

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Grace Fisher
 Night Editor This Issue—Charles Burton

Unsigned comment in this column is written by the editor. Full responsibility is assumed by the editor for all editorial opinion.

THE rain it raineth every day.—Shakespeare.

What Sort of a Chap Was George?

GEORGE WASHINGTON, the father of his country, was born at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, February 22, 1732. The hour and day of the week, though not generally known, are authentic, having been provided through references to the Washington family bible and by perusal of astronomical formulae. Time-worn subjects are always improved with a little original material.

It is always fun to wonder what the world's great men were really like. Was George a good husband? Was he bored at church? Was he noisy with his soup? Did he bother with a cuspidor? Did that august dignity shed by all his pictures shine with equal vigor upon the members of his household? Or did he play with his children? Or did he have children?

It is really a pity that we haven't a good picture of the national hero. No man can look natural when he knows he is having his portrait painted. The same applies to portrait photographs. What we really need is a snapshot of George, taken when he wasn't looking.

But then, they probably couldn't have caught him when he wasn't looking.

The answers to practically all our questions can be found in history books; the nice thing about them being that after all, we don't have to believe them. At best, they are simply conjecture, even when made by experienced historians. One man, following the prevailing biographical fashion, declares that George was far too partial to strong waters. Another contradicts with shrill cries of "Liar!" A third observes brightly that George was a good business man; whereupon a fourth breaks forth in vituperative jealousy because that is what he had thought all along. But what's the odds? Let 'em rave. There are a million George Washingtons for every million Americans; a phenomenon which, when you come to think of it, is really very satisfactory.

After all, George must have been

a pretty good sort. At least nobody has ever claimed that he didn't win the war.—H. A.

More Evidence of America's Greatness

AN inspirational editorial, patriotically speaking, especially appropriate on a national holiday, is the following from the Daily Town:

"Plain, forthright names are the rule in our remarkable republic. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, are examples of the good old fashioned American name which says something and then stops.

"In this respect we may claim a certain kinship with the world of the ancients. Cicero, Caesar, Hannibal, Socrates—these are names whose pregnant syllables intrigue the mind. They are real names and real personalities.

"In modern Europe, however, are to be found many whose names would make a suitable sketch in 'Who's Who and How Come.'

"The following is the name of a citizen of Spain:

"Cristobal Colon de Toledo y Larreategui de la Carda Ramir de maquay y Gante, Almirante y Adelantado, mayor de las Indias, Marquis de la Jamaica, Duque de Espana, Senador del Reins, Caballero de la Insigne Orden de Cro, Gran Crax de la Concepcion de Villaviciosa, Gentil Hombre de Camara del Rey de Espana."

"Yes, we are through the tunnel now. You may open the windows again!

"One would think that Cristobal Colon de Toledo, etc., would naturally lead a somewhat encumbered life. When the lady who is just a bit deaf was introduced and made the inevitable rejoinder that she didn't quite catch the name, the introducer would be tempted to resign or ask for a raise in his salary. In crossing crowded intersections afoot, Cristobal, etc., would be in great danger of getting his name mixed up with the running gear of a passing flivver and of being dragged into the Great Beyond. For his sake, let us hope that his intimates call him 'Chris.'

"But, Cristobal to one side, let us all be thankful for our simple tastes in names. For a good short name is better than great riches."

Faculty

(Continued from page one)
 tion in New York City public schools.

The array of visiting talent scheduled to teach in Portland is no less great. For the history courses, Edward P. Cheyney from the University of Pennsylvania has been secured. Dr. Cheyney has written a number of well known books including "Social Changes in England in the 16th Century," "Social and Industrial History of England," and "European Background of American History." Reginald F. Arragon, professor of history at Reed College, will also give courses in the Portland session.

Other Noted Teachers

Shirley V. Long, who teaches short story at Columbia University, and who has become famous for her work there, will give two courses in Portland. Elmer W. Smith, professor of English at Colgate, will also have classes.

In psychology, Franklin Fearing, of Ohio Wesleyan University, will teach. Charles McKinley of Reed will take classes in political science. William Savery, head of the philosophy department at the University of Washington, will also be at Portland.

J. E. Kirkwood, professor at the University of Montana, who received his doctor's degree from Columbia University, will teach botany.

Dr. A. S. Peterson, chairman of

the romance language department at Syracuse University, will have classes in French and Spanish. He holds the degree of Docteur d'Universite from Grenoble University, in France, and also a Harvard degree. According to Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the University romance language department, he is one of the best known authorities on French phonetics in the country.

Other instructors from the East will be added before the summer session starts, Dean Powers announced.

W. C. Hackabee to Be Luncheon Guest Friday

A luncheon in honor of W. C. Hackabee, one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer movement, who will be in Eugene on Thursday and Friday, will be given at the Westminster house by some of the Christian leaders on the campus, Friday noon. This was announced by H. W. Davis, director of Christian work.

Personal conferences will be held with students of the University immediately after the luncheon, and continuing throughout the afternoon.

Miss Goldie Walters is in charge of the committee on preparations for the reception of Mr. Hackabee.



MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

We won't say anything about Washington as the man because the U. of W. Columns said too much about Lincoln and look what happened.

Several professors were caught up the McKenzie by high water and were unable to get back for Monday classes. Why couldn't there have been a faculty picnic up there Sunday?

Of course some of them had excuses for not getting back through the high water, but we think there is no reason in the world why Andrew Fish didn't get back. What's in a name after all?

YESTERDAY I was LOOKING for a CHOICE bit of INFORMATION and I WENT into the EMERALD office and SPOKE to the day EDITOR and she IGNORED me and said SHE was thinking so I left and asked ONE of the copy READERS but he said HE too was thinking SO the next person TO come along was A reporter with a PENCIL and paper in HAND and he surely LOOKED like he would KNOW what I wanted TO find out but when I asked him he said HE was thinking and THIS had gone far ENOUGH when three PEOPLE in a row who HELP put out this PAPER tell me they are THINKING. Don't they KNOW I read this sheet QUITE thoroughly?

The flood is giving all aspiring George Youngs of Springfield a chance to come to the front.

The chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, at Oklahoma University is named after William Wrigley Jr., the chewing gum manufacturer. Mr. Wrigley made the fraternity a gift of his photograph, framed and autographed.

David John Jones, who was recently awarded a one-year contract as superintendent of the Eugene high school, sang "Lend Me Your Aid" and "It Is Enough" at vesper services yesterday. Such subtlety!

The battle for virtue and culture in Batavia, Ohio, as reported by the eminent Plain Dealer:

BATAVIA, O., Feb. 14.—Showing of the film drama, "Faust," has been barred here by Mayor J. Larkin because a poster announcing the production displayed on the street here the picture of a woman he deemed insufficiently clad.

"I just happened to see that poster," he added. "I was walking up Main street when it attracted my attention. I don't know what the show's about—but one look at the poster was enough to convince me it wasn't fit for anybody to see."

"I judged from that the show wasn't the kind we want exhibited here in Batavia. So I removed the bottom thumbtacks and fastened up the poster in a way to hide the offensive portion of it."

The trouble with the "No Parking" signs is that you can't see them for cars.

George Washington never told a lie, so the story goes. Yes but I'll bet he never had to get out of one of the dates his room mate got for him either.

The University of Washington Columns is suspended for the third time. Evidently it's taking quite a time to educate the faculty up there.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I'm an old fashioned girl."

'Beau Geste,' Thrilling Film, Playing at Heilig

Tragedy, absorbing mystery, and marvelous characterizations are the outstanding qualities of "Beau Geste" which opened yesterday for a two-day showing at the Heilig theater. The film is artistically produced and yet realistic and human, depicted in the love for each other of the Gestes and the cruelty of Sergeant Lejaune.

Ronald Colman, Noah Beery and Alice Joyce are the stars of the picture. "Beau Geste" is being exhibited as a road show, carrying a complete 20-piece orchestra. Two showings take place at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock.



McDONALD: Second day: "Stella Dallas," a marvelous picturization of the widely read novel, that bares the heart and soul of romantic womanhood, with Belle Bennett, Ronald Colman, Lois Moran, Jean Hersholt, Alice Joyce and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; McDonald's "Birthday Party," entertaining all persons born on Washington's birthday (today) as guests of honor; on the stage—Sharkey Moore and the Merry-Macks in "Springtime," a melody of Spring melodies, featuring Cara Ash, Portland's most popular violin soloist, tonight at nine; International news; Frank Alexander in superb musical accompaniment to the picture.

Coming—Douglas MacLean in "Hold That Lion," hailed as the funniest of all the hilarious comedies "Doug" has given the world, and jovial Walter Hiers is the assisting "lion tamer"—with pretty Constance Howard as the girl who causes all the complications; the Merry-Macks will introduce "The Blushing Bride." And, following, next week, will come "The Night of Love," the most glorious romance screenland has conceived, with the perfect lover, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky co-starred.

REX: Last day: Jetta Gondal in "Her Man O'War," with William Boyd, in a glowing romance of the great conflict, when heart beats were quickened to the deafening roll of thundering drums; a typical program for Washington's birthday; comedy and news events; Clifton Emmel at the organ.

HEILIG: Today only: "Beau Geste" in road show production with showings at 2:30 and 8:20 o'clock. "Beau Geste" is a tragedy, tinged throughout with a feeling of impending terror of absorbing mystery. But the dread horror of it all, the cruelty and fears and passions, almost are eclipsed by the fidelity and love of three Geste brothers to each other.

Starting Wednesday and continuing Friday and Saturday—"The Scarlet Letter" featuring Lillian Gish. The picture portrays the stern intolerance of the early Puritans, their hardships and their fanatical opposition to all that savors of pleasure. The story is staged on a lavish scale.

Young Gord Ridings, another very excellent guard who is listed as a forward, as he is back in harness tonight, as he is needed for his floor work, and ball-hounding.

If the boys play together and forget about piling up scoring records," says Billy Reinhart, who is in a position to know, "we will win tonight, but otherwise a great surprise may greet the fans who open Wednesday morning's paper. If the boys play ball the way they know how, we'll beat them all." That closes our story.

Many clever titles have been turned in on the short-stories entered in the Edison Marshall contest and W. P. G. Thacher, professor of journalism, hopes that the manuscripts will prove to be as clever as the titles indicate.

Every year Edison Marshall, an Oregon graduate, offers a prize of \$50 for the best short story. Mr. Marshall, being a writer of some prominence, himself, is keenly interested in romantic fiction, as opposed to the realistic. The only standards recognized are those of present day American writers.

Twenty-one manuscripts were turned in and these will be identified by their titles, their writers remaining unknown to the judges. The submitted papers will each be graded on a percentage basis, working out the final decision from the sheets submitted by the judges containing the grades.

The judges are: R. D. Horn, professor in English; Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary of the administrative offices; and Mr. E. J. Haycox, a prominent Oregon short-story writer.

The returns will be published in about three weeks, according to the committee.

Last year Miss Mary Jo Shelley won the prize of \$50.

Girls' Choice Of Sports Takes New Tendency

F. Alden Says Activities Showing Individuality Are Most Popular

Special Needs Satisfied by Five Classifications

A significant change has taken place during the last few years in the kind of activities selected by the girls taking physical education, according to Florence D. Alden, director of the women's physical education department.

The most popular activities chosen are those which show the greatest individuality, such as interpretive dancing, the first on the list, swimming and horseback riding, while team activities, a few years ago the most popular, are now next to the lowest in popularity.

"I do not believe that this necessarily means that we are becoming individualistic to an undesirable extent," Miss Alden said. "Possibly it would indicate that the girls are consciously taking activities that will serve them as recreation after school days when they cannot call a team together for organized sports at a moment's notice."

The system used in the women's physical education department has been entirely changed this year, Miss Alden went on to explain. Last year the sole classifications were in A and B groups, consisting respectively of the higher fifty per cent and the lower fifty per cent.

Now, however, the girls are divided into five classifications, all of which receive distinctive work and special privileges, to fit the girls' special needs. First, there is the individualistic gymnastics class for those who need special attention.

Second, the novice class, composed of those passing below 5 in the posture or above 37 in the agility test. These girls are given a few minutes of wide awake posture and development work and are then divided into squads according to their most obvious needs. Although their work is both restricted and corrective to a certain extent, a very definite effort is made to interest the girls, not only in their own improvement, but in the activities themselves.

The third group is composed of the average girls, who are allowed to elect folk dancing and clogging, games and sports, swimming, inter-

pretative dancing, horseback riding, or fencing.

The honor group may elect any of the above activities, or may substitute any supervised intramural sport for the required work.

The same agility and posture tests that were used last year were repeated this year, and show a very definite correlation to the girls' ability as proven by other means. Several majors in the department have worked with this as a thesis problem during the last three years.

Emphasis of the system is placed upon three points: 1. To find out what each girl's special needs are and to try to fit the work to those needs. 2. To put girls of similar ability, skill and knowledge in classes together so that they may progress evenly and enjoy working together. 3. To offer a very wide range of choice of work, so that the girl may enter into the type of activity in which she is interested.

Miss Burgess in Athens The First of February

The beautiful Mediterranean is especially mentioned in the cards received from Miss Burgess lately by various members of the English department. She was in Athens the first of February.



Sophomore Oregon Knights—Meet at Beta house this morning at 10 o'clock.

Theta Sigma Phi—Meet at Francis Bourhill's tonight at 5:30.

Amphibians to meet after game tonight in Woman's building.

Camp Cookery Class May be Given at 8 a. m.

Men, do you want to learn how to cook at eight o'clock in the morning? Of course, the ability to cook won't be limited to that hour but the instruction will, Miss Lilian Tingle announces that she will give the camp cooking class, especially designed for men, at 8 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays if there are additional requests for that hour.

The class is regularly scheduled for 10 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays, but another hour will also be fixed if there is enough demand. Anyone interested should see Miss Tingle at once.



—to—

Billy O'Bryant

and his boys

This After-noon (Tuesday) 3 to 5 p. m. at the Campa Shoppe

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Alpha Chi Omega

Grille Dance

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Campa Shoppe

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